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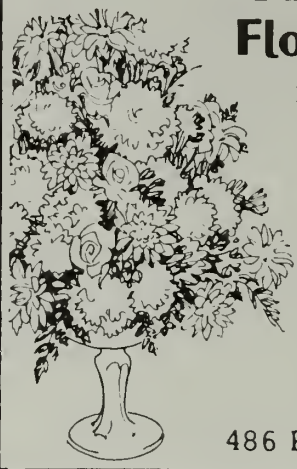
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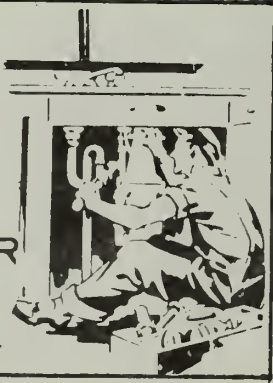

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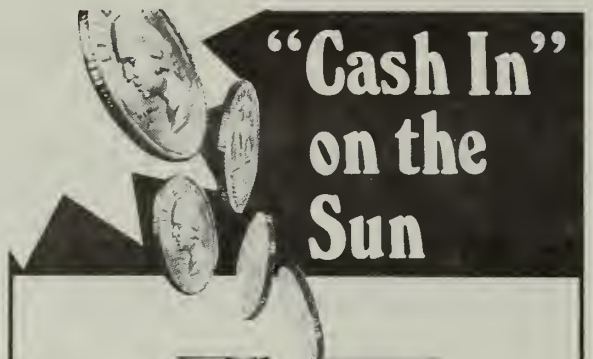

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ORR Reduction of Budget Asked

George White, chairman of the Old Rochester Budget Sub-Committee, presented the result of this committee's estimates at the O.R.R. public meeting February 23rd. Mr. White said that the budget for fiscal '83 would be $3,150,264, an amount $33,282 over the fiscal '82 budget of $3,116,982.

Mattapoisett Selectmen told the Regional Committee that they are looking for an approximate 7% reduction because they must reduce the amount that Mattapoisett must pay by $100,000. Susan Hottel, who chaired this session, pointed out that this translated to a $214,017 reduction in the total O.R. budget since under the agreement

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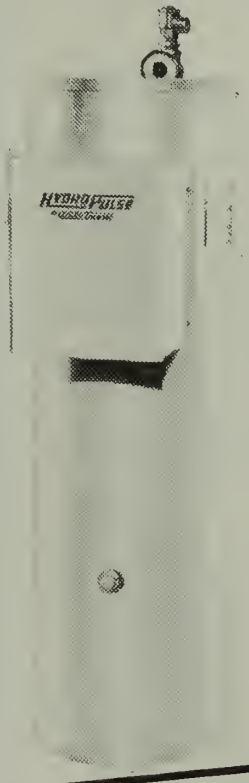

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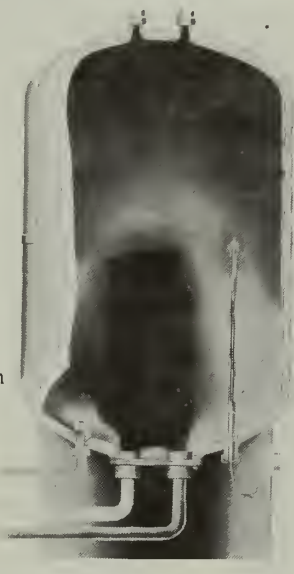

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terms the towns must pay in proportion.

Mr. White said that the budget increases were caused by increases in fixed charges from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Plymouth County Retirement assessment, fire insurance increased fees and various other increases over which the committee has no control. He said Mattapoisett's share has increased because that town's share of the school population has increased.

Mattapoisett Selectmen Chairman William Hubbard told the committee that the town needs $100,000 to $120,000 to re-evaluate because the re-evaluation done between 1975 and 1980 was done under previous state guidelines and now the state requires more information.

The new re-evaluation will be computerized so that it can be updated by means of the computer periodically as the state requires. The best estimate of the figure that the town must reduce all budgets is $338,000.

Using a report of the Selectmen's meeting as information Mrs. Hottel said that she saw no mention of Old Colony in the reduction requests. She inquired, "What are you going to ask of Old Colony?" Mr. Hubbard said that the Board has not been able to go over the Old Colony budget as yet.

Selectman James Huntoon said that it would be presumptuous for anyone to come in and try to tell the Regional School Committee how to do its job. He said, however, that he had questions in many areas.

Huntoon questioned the $94,772 administration figure for the Superintendent's office. He mentioned the 1958 agreement which formed the union for the purpose of hiring a superintendent. This he said has built into an increasing staff and including such things as programs for gifted children. He said he wondered if "we have strayed from the original intent." Mrs. Hottel said she could not imagine that the superintendent ever performed without a staff. Huntoon asked,

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"twelve people?". He said that the elementary schools are charged with 50% of the superintendent's office costs but he wondered if it received 50% of the staff's attention.

Superintendent Joan Walsh explained that the program for gifted children had received great interest and praise from other sources which seek to follow its concept. She said the 3 towns had joined this effort with full knowledge of the purpose of this Massachusetts validated program. She said that $30,000 is allocated for the program next year and said that ORR is very proud of the program.

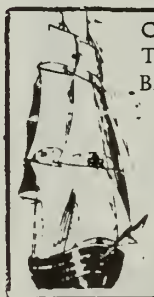
Huntoon asked, "As part of the union?". He said that he wondered if we have set up a system that is too costly in relation to the money that is available to the towns that pay for it. Mrs. Hottel replied that each local elementary committee votes on programs it wants accomplished and then these are done jointly through the ORR Union to accomplish the work more economically.

Huntoon questioned the Blue Cross/Blue Shield payment. He noted that ORR picks up 87% of the payments vs 75% picked up by Mattapoisett government, 50% by Marion and 50% by Rochester. He wondered if the figure should be put in at the lower town figure.

Huntoon questioned the Superintendent's newsletter listed under public relations and wondered if that could be eliminated.

Huntoon wondered if school administration and guidance (which is budgeted for $138,187) could be consolidated. He asked, "Was it even together?"

Principal David Hagen replied that these functions are not divorced. He said guidance has a staff of 5 people, 2 in the high



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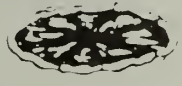

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Superintendent Walsh stated that there had been significant success in collective contracting for the entire school systems. The bus contract was noted as an example where savings had been realized by this method.

Marion Selectman Joseph Zora said "We just can't go on this way". He said that he didn't know what the answer was but that the limit put on the budget made the whole discussion for nothing. He suggested that the committee go back to discuss the budget once again.

He asked about Rochester's ability to pay. Selectman George Bare indicated that his board did not have the figures but would within a week.

Zora stated that we don't want the mish-mash of last year.

ORR Committee members will consider all of the questions raised and will discuss the budget again March 12th.

Selectmen's Meeting

COMMITTEE MEMBERS WANTED

A Mosquito Control Committee member is wanted to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lynda Francis.

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RETIREMENT DINNER

A Retirement Dinner honoring Selectman William F. Hubbard will be held on March 26th in the Fireside Room, White's Family Restaurant in Westport. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:30.

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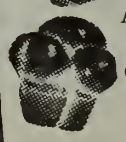

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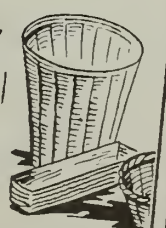

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Sippican Seniors

The Senior Senior Players will present two plays at the meeting on March 11th at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Center of the Marion Congregational Church. Following the meeting Miss Ruth Pollard and her committee will serve refreshments.

At the annual meeting in February the following officers and directors were elected: President, Mabel Robertson; Vice President, Elinor Griffin; Secretary, Dorothy Hilton; Treasurer, Herbert Jensen. Directors include Priscilla Geary, Joseph Carson, Annie Giberti, Ann Jensen, Marion Severance, Otis Severance and Grace Ryberg.

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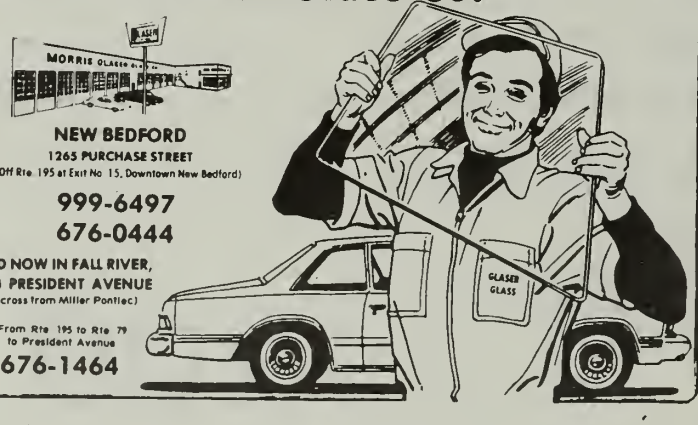

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March 11th - regular meeting, 1:30 p.m.
March 25th - Blood Pressure Clinic, 2-4 pm.
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We believe that we have arranged an unusually interesting program -- Easter as celebrated by Protestants and Catholics, and the Passover as celebrated by those of the Jewish faith. We expect to have with us as speakers the Reverend Donald Finley of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, Father Gabriel Healey of Saint Anthony's Catholic Church, and Mrs. Barbara Samuels, selected by Rabbi Bernard Blassman of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue to speak in his stead. Each of our speakers will be provided with a table for any religious or other symbols that they may wish to use or display. It will be a true Ecumenical, but not religious, meeting. I'm sure that our speak-

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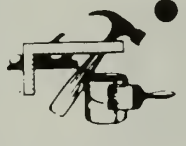

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Members of the Mattapoisett Housing Authority will be at the Town Hall every Saturday morning during the month of March from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon starting March 6th.

At that time the Authority will assist those who are making application to the new 52 unit elderly housing development being contructed north of Route 6 off Main Street in Mattapoisett.

Any questions you may have will be answered, and you can review the apartment floor plans and the building layout.

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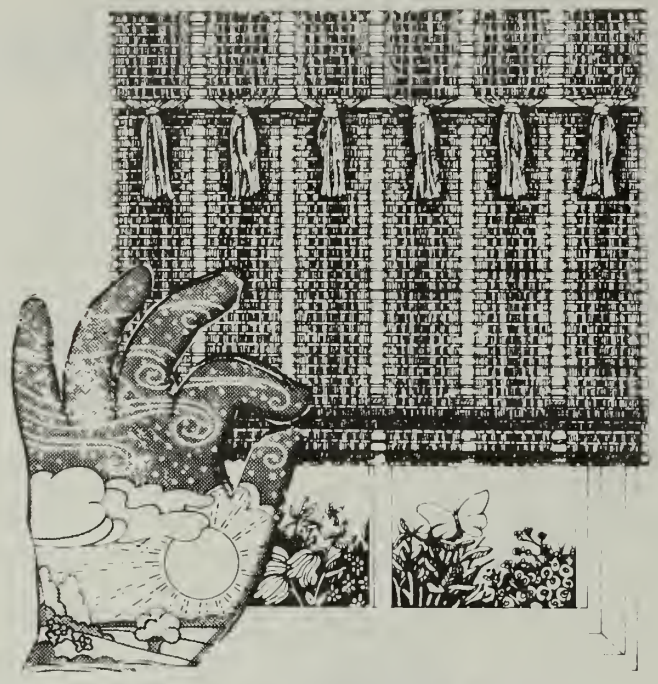

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On Monday, March 15th, at 2 p.m. Mr. Norris, an attorney with this group, will be at the Town Hall to interview any senior needing legal assistance.

Interviews will be strictly private and by appointment only. If any elder is house bound or institutionalized an interview will be scheduled at their home.

Contact the Council on Aging Office at 758-3758 if you desire an appointment.

Blood Pressure Clinic

The Mattapoisett District Nurses will hold their monthly Blood Pressure Clinic at the Legion Hall on March 10th. Blood Pressures for all those participating in the nutrition program will be taken from 12:30 to 1:00. All others will be taken from 1:00 to 3:00.

Girl Scout Sunday

March 7th is Girl Scout Sunday 1982. In Mattapoisett the tradition has been to rotate the Girl Scout Sunday service from year to year between the Congregational Church and St. Anthony's Church. This year the service is at the Congregational Church at 10:30 a.m.

Girl Scout Week is from Sunday, March 7, to Saturday, March 13. On March 12th Girl Scouts U.S.A. will celebrate its 70th birthday. What better way to begin the celebration than with visible Girl Scouts -- all of us -- in church TOGETHER!

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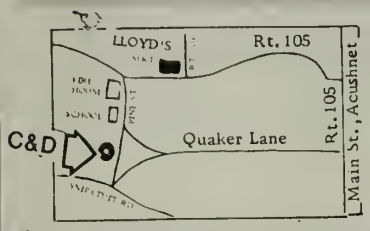

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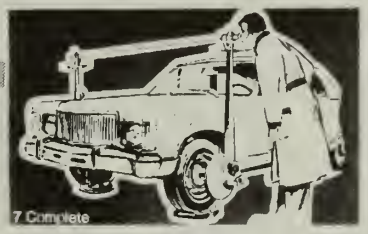

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If you prefer to worship in your own church, remember: Girl Scout Sunday is nationwide; take pride in your 70 year program; wear your uniform. Show your green, you're a Girl Scout, you deserve to be recognized.

St. Anthony's Guild

On March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. the St. Anthony's Women's Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Sally Osborn, Clinical Administrator at the Marion Center for Human Services. Mrs. Osborn will talk to us regarding women's assertiveness and how we can adopt a more positive attitude in dealing with problems which might occur in our daily lives. All the ladies of the Parish are invited.

Sunday, March 7, 11:00 a.m. - monthly Guild Mass.

Rummage Sale

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Mark the dates of March 26 and 27 on your calendar. The Mattapoisett Woman's Club's Scholarship Fund-Raiser will be held then. Again this year, we will have a Rummage - Bake Sale which will feature White Elephants,

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Due to the success of the last year's fund-raiser we gave three $400. scholarships to three high school senior girls from Mattapoisett and one $450. scholarship for a woman who was furthering her education to re-enter the business world.

See you at "The Sale"!

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

REMINDER: There will be a small board meeting Thursday, March 11th, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Norma Holt.

Corned Beef Dinner

A Corned Beef Dinner will be served at the First Congregational Church, Rochester, on Saturday, March 13th, serving from 5 to 6:30 p.m. On the menu will be corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, carrots and onions with bread pudding for dessert. Mrs. Beverly Brewer, chairman, says "Wear a bit o' green and join us".

Radcliffe Choral Concert

With a tradition of concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra since 1917 and tours of North America and Asia with the Harvard University Glee Club as part of their credentials, the Radcliffe College Choral Society will perform in Marion Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in St. Gabriel's Church.

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Letters to the Editor

It is most rewarding to be a part of an American citizens effort that is characterized as "very highly motivated people with high ideals and the best of intentions".

It is also most heartening to have in our town a paper whose editor practices responsible journalistic freedom by printing differing points of view on important subjects. For this he is certainly to be thanked. However, it is not just the saying that is important. It does make a great deal of difference what is said, and whether that is correct or not.

The effort to bring about a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze has as its bottom line a hard nosed realism, and if there is any wishful thinking it is not to be found here.

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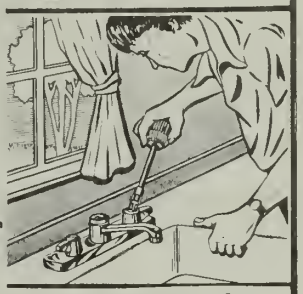

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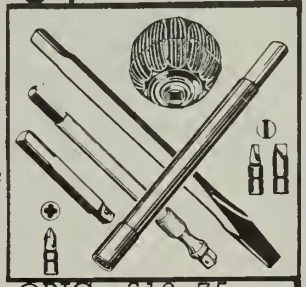

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from launching first strikes against one another. Both of us believe that the other does not want to become suicidal. This is certainly a jointly dangerous state, and one that will continue as long as both sides have only negative trust and make no efforts to do anything constructive about it except to have an arms race.

Furthermore, as time goes on there are real possibilities that even this fragile framework will fail. New technologies and new defensive measures for our retaliatory forces may well remove the "assured" from our present policy of Mutually Assured Destruction. Then where will we be? If we simply build more and more nuclear weapons will not both our countries have a greater chance for the accidental starting of a war, a greater chance of terrorist activities on a nuclear scale, and on and on? In short our world will become a more and more dangerous place! This is a sound, courageous, never to be criticized defense policy? Who is really naive? Is this all that can be done for our country, our children, and our future on this planet?

Those who advocate a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze do not think so. Instead they believe that a freeze, a pause in the arms race, could be a turning point from which both nations could profit immeasurably. Step by step, if a freeze holds, more overkill can be withdrawn until a minimum of Mutually Assured Destruction is required. Then very slowly, over time, relations could stabilize and at least a basis for human survival could be established.

Of course if this did not work, the arms race could be started again at any time, and the madness of the past could be reintroduced. This option would always be available, but at least the world would have been given a better chance to survive.

These are not easy or safe times, and there are many difficult questions to be asked and answers to be understood and worked on, but in our free country, citizens can, and should, do their individual and collective best to have a future that has

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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In a world berserk over nuclear armament, the goal of peace on earth drifts farther into space -- and perhaps that's where our defense efforts should be concentrated.

President Reagan's announcement that we will construct multi-neutron warheads (if we haven't already been doing so) and stockpile them somewhere in the United States makes a mockery of all religious precepts and principles.

Why should we cry, "Peace! Peace!" when we prepare for a war that could mean the end of mankind?

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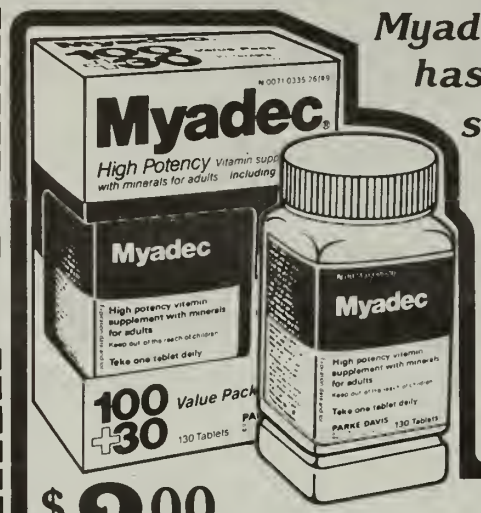

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We rant and rave against production and use of poisonous gases in warfare, but condone neutron warheads. Where is the reasoning? Where does it end?

All of the groups throughout the world that have been striving to forge a peaceful existence among peoples of the earth -- working with very limited, if any, funds and with all of their strength to get their message across -- now see their efforts destroyed. With one swoop of the President's pen, the arms race gains momentum, completely trammeling any sincere effort at arms limitation.

What is it that prevents the United States government from ever formulating a foreign policy that says we will no longer supply any nation with any military arms?

Defense industries have taken the offense in manufacturing armaments for one nation to use against another.

Are we so blinded by the reflection from the money involved that we can't see how these armaments are being used?

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How can people working so hard to keep the Peace Corps afloat explain neutron warheads and U.S. weaponry sales to the people they are trying to help? Must not the Peace Corps feel it is swimming against the tide? That its work is going down the drain?

"Peace through strength" always is uttered in defense of large military expenditures, be it for aircraft carriers or missile launchers.

Is the Middle East any more peaceful because of weaponry provided by the U.S. and Russia?

Has the presence of possible nuclear military capability by one country deterred another from attacking it? (i.e.: the bomb-

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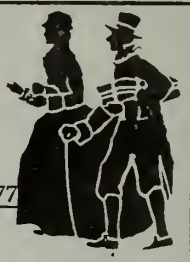

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ing by Israel of an Iraqi nuclear power plant).

Every peace effort ever launched has died with the go-ahead for multi-neutron warheads.

Gabriel's message to the world for peace on earth, goodwill toward men is lost in the din of nations preparing for war in the name of defense.

Has the buildup of armaments for defense deterred fighting among nations of Africa? What deterrent to war was there in the saga of Vietnam as all sides mustered larger and larger weapons arsenals? How many encounters do we need like those of spy planes and jets over the waters off Libya or between a spy plane and missile over mountains separating the two Koreas? What about the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia?

Many countries have built and tested hydrogen bombs. Is that stopping military action along India's borders? In Central America? Along the boundary of Poland and Russia?

The two nations that could turn it all around -- the United States and the U.S.S.R. -- have chosen, instead, to fuel a competition for arms that could lead to an attack by either one of us as a "defensive" act against the other.

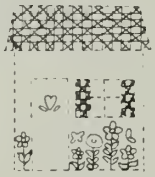
The home of the brave has lacked the courage to begin in earnest beating swords into ploughshares. Hopefully we can turn this around by giving the President the backing he needs to say to all nations, "The citizens of the United States are behind a nuclear weapons freeze" before it's too late.

John E. Atkinson
11 Church Street, Mattapoisett

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Before the people of Marion and Mattapoisett vote at their Town Meetings "for a mutual nuclear freeze for the United States and the Soviet Union", please listen to the greatest authority on whether this would be in the best interests of OUR COUNTRY - from Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize winning author who suffered and fled from Russia:

"Communism has never concealed the fact that it rejects all absolute concepts of



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morality. It scoffs at any consideration of 'Good' and 'Evil'. A handful of people determines what is good and what is bad.

"The principle argument of the advocates of detente is well known - all of this must be done to avoid a nuclear war.... You have theoreticians who say: 'The U.S. must stop the process of nuclear armament. We have enough already.' Let the American nuclear specialists reason this way if they want, but for some reason the nuclear specialists of the Soviet Union think differently.

"At one time there was no comparison between the strength of the U.S.S.R. and your own U.S. Then it became equal to yours. Now, as all recognize, it is becoming superior to yours. Perhaps today (said in 1977) the ratio is just greater than equal but soon it will be 2 to 1. I think if the armaments the Communist had before were enough, they would not have driven things further. There must be some reason for it. With such nuclear superiority it will be possible TO BLOCK THE USE OF YOUR WEAPONS AND ON SOME UNLUCKY MORNING THEY WILL DECLARE: 'Attention, we're sending our troops into Europe and if you make a move we will annihilate you'. And this ratio of 3 to 7 or 5 to 1 will have

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We all want peace - but my prayers are that the people of both towns having seen the suffering in all Communist countries (witness Poland today) would vote NO ON STOPPING OUR NUCLEAR EXPLORATORY WORK - putting the best interests of our own country ahead of those of the world's greatest enemy - the Soviet Union, as Solzhenitsyn above advises.

Kathryn Ellis Nowak
330 Wareham St., Marion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Presto Press has recently published opinions opposing the movement for a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union. Supporters are described as idealistic and naive, and the basic theme of this opposition is that we cannot trust the Russians.

The greatest naivete, however, would be the unquestioned assumption that life on this planet can survive a continuation of our present course. The next stage in nuclear weapons escalation is going to put both superpowers on an absolute hair-trigger alert. As the number of nuclear weapons increases, the laws of mathematics tell us that an eventual catastrophic accident is a virtual statistical certainty. The bankruptcy of our current approach to arms limitation was made apparent when President Carter returned from signing SALT II and promptly proposed the MX Missile in its moveable silos.

Whether we can trust the Russians or not thus becomes academic in the face of a compelling need to make new efforts to es-

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tablish some form of understanding with them of our common peril. Theirs is a society alien to us, and any progress will be made only after frustration, disappointment and heartbreak. Yet they are human beings interested as are we in survival and a future.

So many of us are numbed into an unwillingness to face our predicament. If we can once admit its reality and weather both the initial shock and the ensuing black depression, then we can move on to responsible personal action. The hope for our civilization is in organized political arousal. It is a truly dreadful thing to destroy Christian hope.

George B. Mock
10 Foster St., Mattapoisett

A.F.S. Skate Night

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The A.F.S. Chapter of Old Rochester Regional High School is sponsoring a night of skating at Hot Wheels in New Bedford on Monday, March 8th, from 7 to 9 p.m. Skating is open to people of all ages. For tickets in advance (which are less than at the door) please call Janice Moody or Richard Ellis at the high school, 758-3745; or Wilma Ripple at the junior high, 758-4928. Proceeds from this event help support the foreign exchange program at ORRHS.

AFS Spaghetti Supper

The Old Rochester Chapter of the American Field Service will serve a homemade Spaghetti Supper on Friday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Gabriel's Parish Hall, South Street, Marion, to benefit the foreign student exchange program. Each family attending is asked to bring an international or favorite dessert for the dessert smorgasbord. Local exchange students will present a short program concerning their native lands at the conclusion of the dinner. Please

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Pancake Breakfast

St. Joseph's School in Fairhaven is holding its second annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, March 7th, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the church hall. The menu includes: orange juice, pancakes, sausage, coffee and milk. The men of St. Joseph's will be "Chefs for the Day". So, come and enjoy breakfast with your family and friends.

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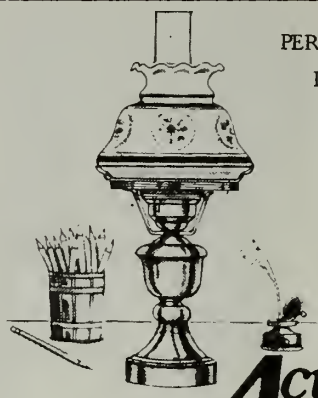

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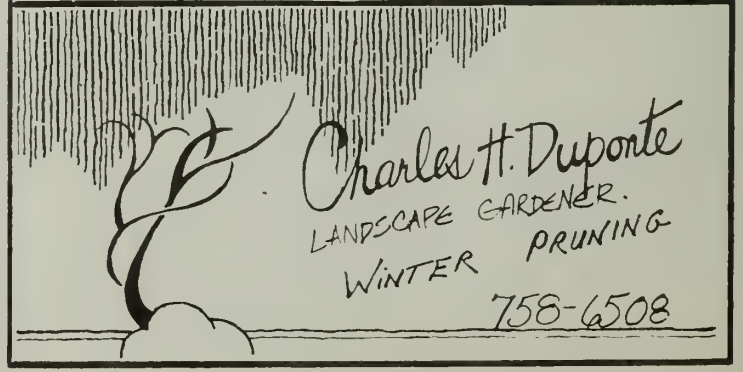

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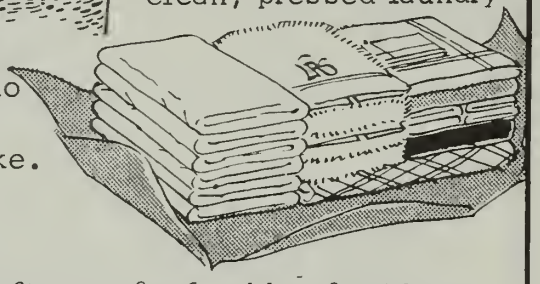

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Sponsored by the Tri-County Music Association, this final concert of the 1981-1982 season also will include Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture" and a medley of German waltzes arranged by the band's concert master, George Dietzler of Taunton.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The Association is accepting letters of application for its scholarship program for 1982. High school seniors at Old Rochester Regional High and children of band members must be accepted as music majors at a 2 or 4 year college or university to be eligible.

ORR Parents

PROGRAM ON IMPACT OF 2 1/2

The Old Rochester Regional Parents' Association is sponsoring an informational program for all concerned parents and the general public on the impact of Proposition 2 1/2 and state and federal budget limits on the ability of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester to support their school systems. The program will be held on Thursday, March 11th, at 7:30 p.m. in the ORR Senior High School Cafeteria.

Senator Gerald D'Amico, Chairman of the State Legislative Education Committee, will be the keynote speaker. The Senator will be joined by a panel including: area legislators; Francis Faulkner, Associate Director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, the primary advocates for Proposition 2 1/2; Joan Walsh, ORR Superintendent; Marshall Severance, Chairman of the

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According to the current issue of the Federal Bank of Boston's New England Economic Review, even after the implementation of Proposition 2 1/2 and some increased state aid, the Commonwealth's 351 cities and towns rely on property taxes for 39.5 percent of their revenue; state aid for 32.1 percent; and other sources for the balance. But, according to the report, the average American community relies on property taxes for only 28 percent of its revenue and receives 35 percent from the state.

What is the solution to this problem as it affects our schools? How do other states provide increased aid to local communities? Graduated income tax? Expanded sales tax? Continued tax limitations? Overall tax reform? Private donations? Special school fees?

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On Saturday evening, March 13th, at 8:30 Barbara Savoie Carns and Friends will present a concert of blues, sea songs, spirituals, and modern compositions. Call the Marion Art Center at 748-1266 for reservations. Spirits will be available.

In the Cecil Clark Davis Gallery Anne Baker, a potter, and Dennis Dickson, a painter, will have a dual exhibition. Their opening is Friday, March 19th; members and their guests are invited. Anne's designs are reminiscent of English and American pottery of the 17th and 18th centuries. All the extremely thin stoneware dinnerware is dishwasher and ovenproof. Dennis Dickson is a watercolor artist from Cambridge.

The show will continue through April 7th. The gallery is open Wednesday - Saturday 1- 4 p.m. and admission is free.

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Ballet for children and jazz dance for teens and adults will continue on Tuesdays under the instruction of Mary Gazda of Satasia Dance Company.

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The cast calls for heroes and heroines, topers and teetotallers, saloon girls, the Salvation Army, a chanteuse, and even a dying mother! Production staff is also needed.

The play will be directed by Wendy Bidstrup and will be presented the last two weekends in May. If you've never been involved in Community Theater before, here's your chance. For more information call 748-1035.

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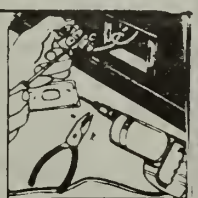

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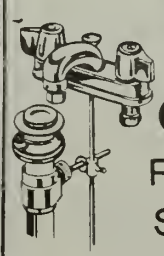

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Mar.5 Fri.	6:00 PM	BAY HAPPENINGS M-F HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS REPORT M-F
	6:20 PM	SKI REPORT
	6:30 PM	VIDEO MUSIC CHANNEL
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Bedford, for its spring Children's Theatre production, The Great Small King. Tryouts will be held Tuesday, March 9th, at 7:30 p.m. The play, written by Fairhaven's Chris Richard, will be directed by Tula Cunningham.

Parts are open for 3 women, ages 20-35, 8 men (over 18) and one young man, 15-18.

The production is scheduled for performances May 6, 7 and 8.

"Pippin" at Tabor

"Pippin" is the Spring musical at Tabor Academy, to be held March 5th and 6th at Hoyt Hall. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission will be charged.

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NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR FINALIST

Eileen Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, Prospect Road, Mattapoisett, has recently been notified that she has fulfilled the criteria and has been named a National Merit Scholar Finalist. She will be competing for $180,000 in scholarship money. Eileen, a student at Bishop Stang High School, is a member of the girls' varsity basketball team, which is competing in the

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state basketball tournament. Eileen has applied to the University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown University and Babson College. She plans to pursue a career in accounting and computer science.

Everett Allen to Discuss New Book

On Friday, March 12, Everett S. Allen will be speaking on his new book, Elegy Without Anger, Martha's Vineyard 1925-1980. This event is being sponsored by the Scholarship Committee of the Unitarian Memorial Church, Fairhaven. There will be a social hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the lecture at 8:00 p.m. If you are interested in hearing Mr. Allen, do come to the Unitarian Church Auditorium, Green and Center Streets, Fairhaven. It will be an evening to remember! For more information contact the church office at 992-7081.

Easter Seal Coffee Day

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society has announced that Karen LeBlanc of Mattapoisett will serve as Coffee Day chairman for the towns of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester.

Coffee Day is a two-week promotion beginning Thursday, February 25, to Thursday, March 11, which is Coffee Day. During this period, Coffee Day buttons are sold by waitresses and all Fernandes Super Markets. Area coffee shops and restaurants are participating. On Coffee Day, which is Thursday, March 11, anyone wearing a button is entitled to a free cup of coffee from a participating restaurant. All Fernandes Super Markets will have coffee available to anyone wishing to redeem their button there.

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children and adults from the area," states Claire Carvalho, Director for the Society in southeastern Massachusetts.

Anyone wishing further information on services which include therapy, social services, recreational programs, camping and stroke clubs is urged to contact the Regional Office of the Easter Seal Society in Fall River at 676-1089.

Rochester Youth Hockey

There was plenty of action in Rochester Youth Hockey last weekend ending with 7 wins and 2 losses as the season starts to draw to a close.

In Mite play, Rochester's RAC Services lost 11-1 to Provincetown and won 6-1 over Plymouth in a non-league game. Jason Medeiros was in net for both games. Josh Hedges scored unassisted in the Provincetown game. Against Plymouth, Scott Gordon scored 5 goals, 3 unassisted, the other 2 with assists to John Ruel and Josh Hedges. Ruel scored the last goal with an assist from Gordon.

In the Squirt B Division, Rochester's Campino's won 6-2 over Y-D and 10-3 over New Bedford in a non-league game. Chad Vincent was solid in net in both games. Rochester's goal scorers in the Y-D game were Sean Shaw, unassisted; Dean Vincent, unassisted; Manny Carrico from Estrella; Jensen from Lawrence; Jensen from Shaw; and Lawrence from Shaw. Against New Bedford the goal scorers were Sean Shaw (3); Carrico (2); Steve Estrella (3); Dean Vincent and C. J. Hedges one each.

In Squirt C play, Coach Eric Jensen's Squirts won two games, the first 7-0 over Sandwich, the other 3-0 over Bourne. Scott Hartley played well in net for both games. Goal scorers in the Sandwich game were Eric Jensen from Ron Hedges, Paul Bessey from E.J. Smith, Smith from Mike Kelley, Smith from Barnes, Brian Gifford from Jensen, Hedges from Jensen, Smith (hat trick) from Gifford. In the Bourne game goals were scored by Eric Jensen, unassisted; Smith from Bessey, and Gifford from Jensen.

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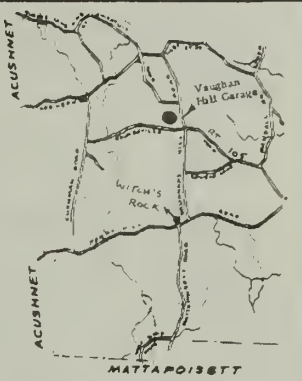

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In the PeeWee B Division, Rochester's Hair Biz won 4-3 over Y-D and 5-1 over Provincetown. Brian Becotte was in net for both games. Against Y-D Rochester's scorers were Tom Normand from Tom Dias, Sean Bryce from Bill Hokanson, Jeff Becotte from Scott Guinan, and Guinan from Dias. In the Provincetown game, scoring for Rochester were Guinan from Ken Martin, Martin from Guinan, Dias from Jeff Becotte, Guinan from Bryce, and Chris Smith from Tom Dias.

In Bantam action, Rochester's Vel's lost to a tough Nauset team 7-2. Humphrey and Roskiewitcz shared the duty in net. Goals were scored by Tom Dias from Jeff Humphrey and Chris White from Rick Thompson.

The Beach Boys in Concert

TO BENEFIT DARTMOUTH BAND

Dartmouth Music Association is sponsoring a concert by the Beach Boys at the Ocean State Theater in Providence on March 30th from 7 to 10 p.m. Proceeds will benefit a trip of the Dartmouth High School Band to Canada. Tickets are available at Glazer Glass on Purchase Street in New Bedford.

Abandoned Accounts - Yours?

STATE TREASURER CRANE RETURNS UNCLAIMED MONEY

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane today released the names of Massachusetts residents who are to receive more than $31 million dollars under the State's unclaimed money law. Treasurer Crane noted that more than 100,000 individuals are entitled to claim accounts which range in amounts from

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Under the State's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks, security deposits and other accounts which have been inactive for five years or more are declared abandoned and reported to Treasurer Crane's office. Crane then attempts to locate the owners to return their monies to them. Last year Treasurer Crane was able to return more than 10 million dollars to the rightful owners or legal heirs of these abandoned accounts.

While Treasurer Crane feels that compliance with the law is improving, he pushes for toughter enforcement. "Banks and other institutions are supposed to try to find the owners," said Crane, "but I feel they don't try hard enough. How can anyone fail to locate unclaimed account owners such as 'The Boston Red Sox', Harvard University, or the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation?" My office will see that these monies are returned to those who can use them best, the rightful owners."

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Following are names of people from this area who are entitled to claim accounts: (See ad on Page 46 to make your claim.)

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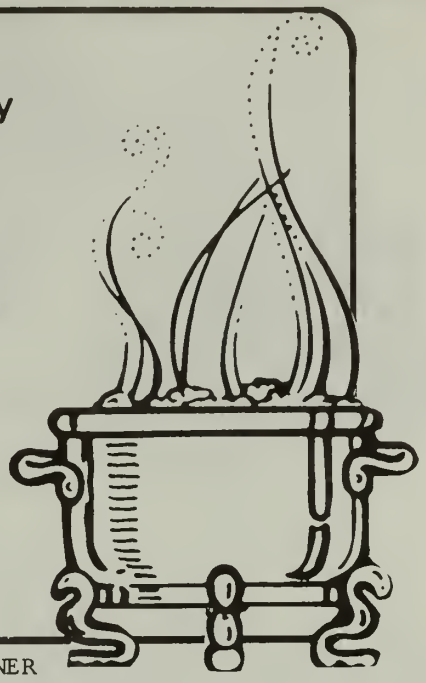

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N.B. Whaling Museum

TWO SPECIAL PROGRAMS ON PORTUGAL

The New Bedford Whaling Museum (Old Dartmouth Historical Society), 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford, has scheduled two illustrated programs in conjunction with the current exhibition, "Portugal and the East Through Embroidery". This exhibit will continue through March 28 and features twenty 16th-18th century "colchas", or large embroidered bed coverlets.

The first program is scheduled for Friday, March 5th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Museum Theater. Dr. Francis M. Rogers will present an illustrated lecture titled "The Portuguese Presence in India".

On Sunday, March 14th, an illustrated program by Dr. Carlos de Azevedo is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in the Museum Theater. The subject of Dr. Azevedo's lecture will be "From Renaissance to Baroque: Portuguese Monuments Overseas". There is a charge for non-members.

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FIRESIDE STORYTIME

Saturday afternoon, March 6, the naturalist will conduct a Fireside Storytime at 1:30 p.m. at the T.W. Burgess Museum on Water Street, Sandwich. Children of all ages will enjoy hearing the well-loved animal stories of Thornton Burgess. Admission is free.

SUGARING OFF

"Sugaring Off" - Bring the whole family and share in a demonstration of the transformation of the Sugar Maple's sap into maple sugar, known as sugaring off. The T.W. Burgess Society plans a bus trip to the Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary in Sharon, Mass. on Saturday, March 13. The bus will leave from the Green Briar Nature Center at 9:30 a.m. The fee includes transportation and tour. Bring along a lunch. As the number of participants is limited to one bus load, only prepaid reservations are being taken at Green Briar, 6 Discovery Hill Road, E. Sandwich, MA. 02537. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Please call 888-6870 for further information.

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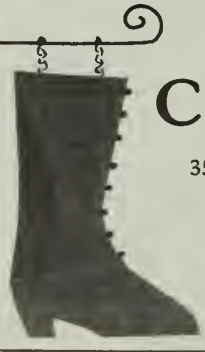

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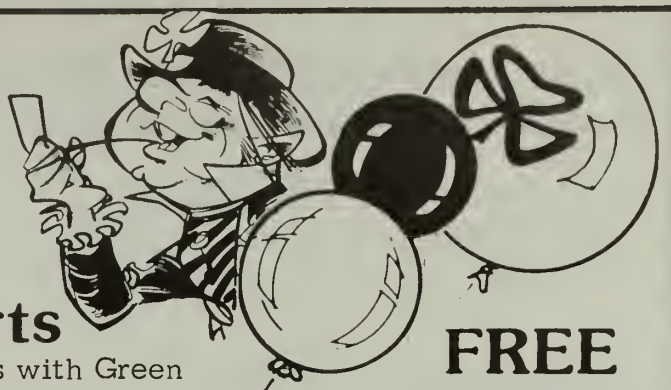

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We will be hosting the Northeast Regional Shoots in September. These are just before the Nationals. The dates are September 11th and 12th.

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SMU Library Associates

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of history at Bridgewater State College, will take place at the home of SMU President and Mrs. Donald E. Walker.

All who would like to become members of the Associates, an organization that benefits the SMU Library, are invited to attend.

Current officers of the Associates are Rita Raymond, president; Gloria Smith, vice president; Claudette Morrissey, recording secretary; Betsy Downey, corresponding secretary; Jenny Mierzejewski, treasurer; and Catherine Collins, assistant treasurer.

WHALE Auction

The sixth annual amazing WHALE Auction is scheduled for Saturday, April 3rd, starting at 10 a.m., and preparations are already well underway, according to co-chairmen Edith Knowles and Charlotte Gray.

This year, the auction will be held at the former Silverstein's Store at the corner of Union and County Streets, downtown New Bedford. The Bourne Brothers of the Bourne Gallery, Hyannis, will serve as auctioneers, as they have for four of the five auctions.

Auction proceeds become part of WHALE's operating budget and help to support the organization's activities, explains WHALE agent, John Bullard. As a result, the success of the auction is important to all of WHALE's endeavors.

The auction committee has begun to donate and collect items to be sold on the 3rd. A number of area businesses contribute and, as Mrs. Gray explains, "It seems to be a good way for them to show their support of what WHALE has accomplished for New Bedford".

Many of the auction goods are donated by individuals -- friends of WHALE who make a yearly search of attics, barns, cupboards and drawers to find articles that, they hope, will be of interest to auction-goers. As a result, the auction usually offers a number of one-of-a-kind buys and articles of local interest. To date, Mrs. Gray reports, donations include a fully-installed oil burner,

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So that potential buyers can view the offerings, a champagne preview party is planned for Friday, April 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is charged to the preview party but the auction itself is free to all -- unless they get the bidding fever and carry home a little bit of the Amazing WHALE Auction.

Selectmen's Meeting

Mattapoisett Selectmen conferred with Finance Committee members Richard Gamache and Ralph Eustis and Town Accountant Barbara Dakin to discuss the best method of gaining the sum of $338,000 which, according to the best information available, is needed to be pared from fiscal 1983 budget requests. $120,000 of this sum is the amount estimated to re-evaluate Mattapoisett property according to new Massachusetts' guidelines. The town was revalued between 1976-1980 under the previous guidelines and as a result of the change must be done.

It was determined that Selectmen have no alternative but to request a $100,000 reduction in the Regional School budget, $100,000 reduction in the elementary budget and $130,000 from town government. Selectmen will not seek an override of Proposition 2 1/2 because the town is presently valued so close to 100% that it would be allowed to override at 1 1/2% if approved by the voters.

In further budget action, Selectmen reviewed and accepted the town accountant's budget, reviewed and accepted Building Inspector Scott Armbruster's budget, accepted a budget submitted by Joseph Perry for the Council on Aging, accepted the Conservation Commission budget, asked Dog Officer James Sullivan to find some way to include a $42. beeper in his budget and after conferring with Paul Alves, who offered some alternatives if needed, put the Community Band concerts on hold.

Y.W.C.A.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteer typists to assist in typing a "Household Hints" booklet being prepared by the YWCA World Mutual Service Committee are needed. Call Vangie Silvia at the YWCA, 999-3255, if you can give an hour or two.

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Meet on March 27 and 28 are needed. Training sessions for timers and scorers will be scheduled. Typists are needed any time prior to the meet to type up entry cards.

FREE WORKSHOP

Learn how you can look better and feel better at the next YWCA Membership Workshop on Wednesday, March 17, from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Kathy Kasmer will discuss "How to Bring More Rest and Relaxation to your Lifestyle" through exercise, meditation and nutrition. Ms. Kasmer will also demonstrate facial massage and exercise.

The workshop is free to YW members; there is a charge for non-members. Advance registration must be made by calling the YW, 999-3255.

ROUNDTABLE

Mr. David Alves, Executive Director of Coastline Elderly Services, will discuss "Role of the Area Agency on Aging" at the YWCA Friendly Visitor Roundtable on Wednesday, March 10. The Roundtable will begin at 1:45 p.m. with a progress report by the Friendly Visitor Coordinator Millicent Allen, followed by Mr. Alves' talk at 2:00.

Friendly Visitor Chairperson Carolyn Baker invites anyone who provides support service to the elderly to attend.

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SOMETHING ON SUNDAY

An afternoon of Line Dancing is planned for the YWCA's Something on Sunday on March 7. The program will be held at the YW, 66 Spring Street from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Something on Sunday is free for members; a charge is made to non-members.

Blessed Sacrament

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will take place the first Friday, March 5th, following the 8:30 a.m. Mass to 9 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Chapel, in the Sacred Hearts Church, 382 Main Street, Fairhaven. Closing Benediction will be at 8:45 p.m. Everyone is invited to spend some time before the Blessed Sacrament.

The Chapel is open daily for adoration from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (except Wednesday, closes 9 a.m.). Anyone wishing more information on the holy hour program can contact Angelo DeBorteli, 580 North Front Street, New Bedford (996-0332).

YMCA

WEIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM

Women, men and youth (ages 14-18 years) can register for classes in WEIGHT TRAINING at the YMCA today through March 8th. Women's Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m.; Youth Classes meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:00-5:00 p.m.; and Men's Classes on Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. OR Tuesdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call Jean McNerney for more information, 997-0734.

GYMNASTICS CLASSES

Balance beams, uneven bars, tumbling and vaulting await your effort at the YMCA. Classes for YOUTH (ages 3 years on up) begin the week of March 8th and meet every Friday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. OR on Saturdays from 10:00-11:00 a.m. OR 11:00-12 noon. Beginner and Intermediate class levels are taught by Instructors Beth Braga and Antone Fortes. Registration is now through March 6th at the YMCA. Call Jean McNerney at 997-0734 for more information.

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The YMCA Youth Gym Program is an ongoing program. Boys and girls 6 to 12 years of age can come to the YMCA on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3-5 p.m., and also Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and be assured of a well-supervised gym program full of fun activities. Come, join the fun today at the YMCA. There is a small charge. Call Jean McNerney at 997-0734 for more information.

Regional Theater Awards

A.R.T.A. NOMINATES BEST IN 1981 REGIONAL THEATER

The Academy of Regional Theater Awards (A.R.T.A.), a non-profit organization which recognizes individual achievement in regional theater has made its 8th annual nominations for 1981. The awards will be made at the Mattapoisett Inn on Tuesday, May 4th, following dinner. For reservations

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and membership information phone 993-7408 or 295-6768.

Nominees are: Best Play 1982: Buried Child (SMU Theater Company); The Gin Game (Your Theater); Of Mice and Men (Your Theater); Sleuth (The Unexpected Company); Wuthering Heights (Gateway Players).

Best Actress 1981: Lisa Federico (Wuthering Heights); Linda Nelson (Night of the Iguana); Diane Seymour (The Gin Game); Dorothy Taylor (The Subject was Roses); Robin Wills (Cat on a Hot Tin Roof).

Best Actor 1981: Chris Blackburn (Buried Child); Arthur Ferry (The Subject Was Roses); Paul Hebert (Sleuth); George LeMay (Of Mice and Men); Greg Leonard (Sleuth).

Best Supporting Actress 1981: Terri Anuszyczyk (Night Must Fall); Sandy Jackson (God's Favourite); Sally Jones (Cat on a Hot Tin Roof); Kathi Marinelli (Private Lives); Marjorie Singleton (Night Must Fall).

Best Supporting Actor 1981: Richard Fontera (Cat on a Hot Tin Roof); Gerald Fortier (The Gin Game); Charles Frost (Night Must Fall); Lew Rodericks (Of Mice and Men); Lenny Spinner (Of Mice and Men).

Best Director 1981: Angus Bailey (Buried Child); Karen Chase (Sleuth); Trudi Denault (The Gin Game); Denis Lawrence, Jr. (Private Lives); Edward Maguire (Of Mice and Men).

Best Musical 1981: Camelot (SMU Theater Company); Cinderella (Gateway Players); Apple Tree (Marion Art Center); Scrooge (New Bedford High School Drama Club); West Side Story (New Bedford High School Drama Club).

Best Actress in a Musical 1981: Karen Chase (Apple Tree); Celeste Marean (Pirates of Penzance); Denise Santos (West Side Story); Elizabeth Schaeffer (West Side Story); Veronica Williams (Cinderella).

Best Actor in a Musical 1981: Bill Begley (Pirates of Penzance); Jim Bruce (Apple Tree); Denis Lawrence, Jr. (West Side Story); Greg Leonard (Apple Tree); David Perry (Camelot).

Best Set Design 1981: Theadore Campbell (Wuthering Heights); George LeMay (The Gin Game); Edward Maguire (Of Mice and Men); Diana Rose (Night of the Iguana); Doug Valerio (Buried Child).

Best Costume Design 1981: Chris Gaucher (Apple Tree); Ruth (Wuthering Heights); Michelle Maclean (Camelot); Melanie Snipes (Cat on a Hot Tin Roof); Irene Zook (Private Lives).

Best Lighting Design 1981: Lori Beeman (Night Must Fall); Lori Beeman (Wuthering Heights); Norm Byron (Cat on a Hot Tin Roof); Larry Houbre (Of Mice and Men); New Bedford High School Drama Club (West Side Story).

Best Orchestration 1981: Thelma Ostenfeld (Cinderella); Michelle Platt (Cowardly Custard); Michelle Platt (Pirates of Penzance); Don Vasconcelles (West Side Story); Don Vasconcelles (Scrooge).

Best Choreography 1981: Morwenna Assad and Nestor Suarez (Cinderella); Terri Cabral (Apple Tree); Denny Maloney (Camelot); Janice MacDonald (Scrooge); Janice MacDonald (West Side Story).

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Tournament Bridge

Christine Galligan having won the required Master Points in tournament bridge competition has been advanced to the rank of National Master by the American Contract Bridge League. Her next objective is Senior Master status.

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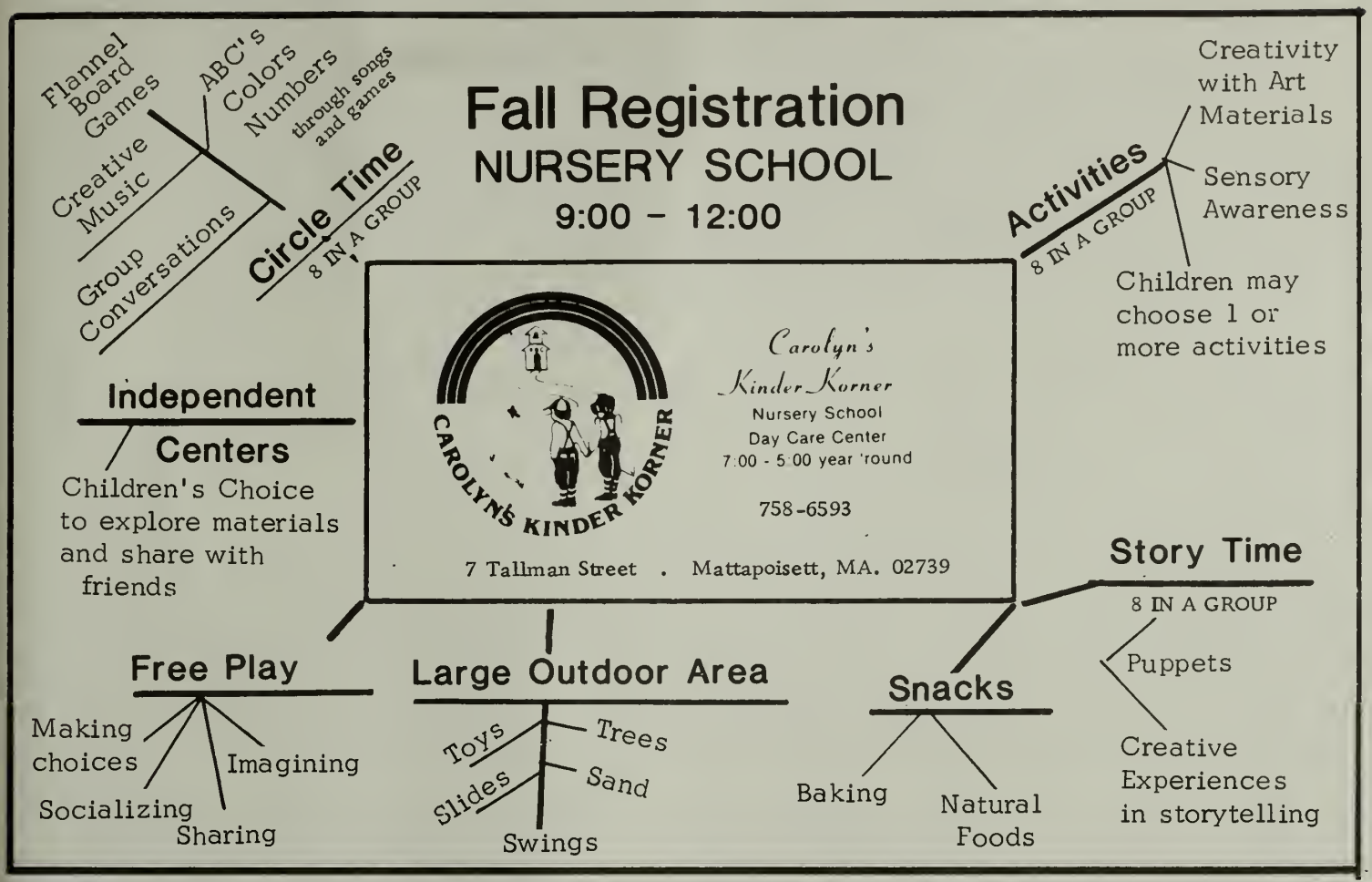

and Eunice Levene, second; Lillian Johnson and Zelda Howard, third, Helen Linehan and Dennis Brienzo, fourth; Frances Somers and Robert D'Anjou, fifth.

In the East-West direction Beatrice Wollison and Leona Rosenberg were first; Joanne Greaves and Leona Pierce, second; Irene Helden and Janice Morris, third; Dorothy Staples and Catherine Bacon, fourth; Isabel Titus and Eleanor Linberg tied Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Kennison for fifth place.

Monday evening, February 22, in the North-South direction Charlotte Gibbs and Florence Ayres were first; Virginia Banks and Ruth Musser, second; Edith Zink and Doris Vargas, third; George Leslie and Robert D'Anjou, fourth; Estelle Biehl and Marian Lammey, fifth; Dorothy Cosman and Tap Osborn, sixth.

In the East-West direction Barbara Kiarsis and Irving Shapiro were first; Leona Rosenberg and Beatrice Wollison tied Christine Galligan and Pamela Mendoza for second and third places; Pal O'Leary and Ruth Cunningham, fourth; Betty Whayne and Paul Newton, fifth; Leona Peirce and Charlotte

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Politically, I am a Progressive Conservative. As a member of the Planning Board, my impartial judgement will support proposals that reflect a good balance of tradition and progress while maintaining the lifestyle that makes Mattapoisett a uniquely attractive community. I look forward to your support on April 6th.

Sincerely,

James E. Hackett

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Wednesday morning, February 24, in the North-South direction Doris Liberty and Janice Morris were first; Tobie Lechan and Charlotte Gibbs, second; Dorothy Cosman and George Leslie, third; Barbara Kiarsis and Laurette Senecal, fourth; Ruth Musser and Virginia Banks, fifth; Dr. Lura Teeter and Doris Vargas, sixth.

In the East-West direction Evelyn Weidner and Ruth Cunningham were first; James Masterson and John Sullivan, second; Marie Nestor and Nacy Thelin, third; Ann Gould and Ida Abrahams, fourth; Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Kennison, fifth; Jeanie Rogers and Leona Pierce, sixth.

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1982, at 7:45 P.M. in the CONFERENCE ROOM of the Mattapoisett Town Hall concerning a COMPLETE REVISION OF THE ZONING BY-LAWS OF THE TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT. Said revision will include a new section on WINDPOWER GENERATING SYSTEMS and mandatory amendments to the FLOOD PLAIN sections. These amendments to the Zoning By-Law will be presented to the Town for acceptance at a Special Town Meeting to be held on MONDAY, March 29, 1982 at the Old Rochester Regional High School Auditorium.

Complete text of proposed revision is available at the Town Clerk's Office and copy of the map changes is available for inspection.

Lawrence J. O'Pezio, Clerk
Mattapoisett Planning Board

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TOWN OF ROCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF HEALTH

Pursuant to the Massachusetts G.L. Chapter 40, Section 4, the Rochester Board of Health voted unanimously on February 1, 1982 to assign 10± acres of land west of Ryder Road, Assessors' Plan 21, Lot 39 for an expansion of the Town Landfill.

BOARD OF HEALTH
Benjamin A. Gilmore II
Chairman

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Mattapoisett Water Department Notice: Water Rate Changes

The Board of Water Commissioners regret that after holding the same rates for the last (3) years, it is necessary to order a small increase in order to not add to the property tax burden. Charges are as follows:

Minimum charge each 6 month period from $15.00 to $18.00 (.50 cents per month).

Excess charge from $5.00 to $6.00 per 1,000 cubic feet (7,480 gallons).

The above is effective immediately for both the minimum and excess charges.

William T. Nicholson, Jr.
Superintendent
Water Department
Town of Mattapoisett

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NOTICE: MATTAPOISETT RESIDENTS

Water Department personnel are in the process of reading water meters. Homeowners who read their own meters will be receiving their postcard forms soon. Please fill them out and mail them promptly to avoid being lost or forgotten. This will enable us to prepare proper bills and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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SATURDAY PROGRAM - THE STORY OF FIBERS

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6	4:52	5:18	11:18	11:22
7	5:47	6:11	11:59	-----
8	6:38	6:59	12:19	12:52
9	7:24	7:43	1:07	1:32
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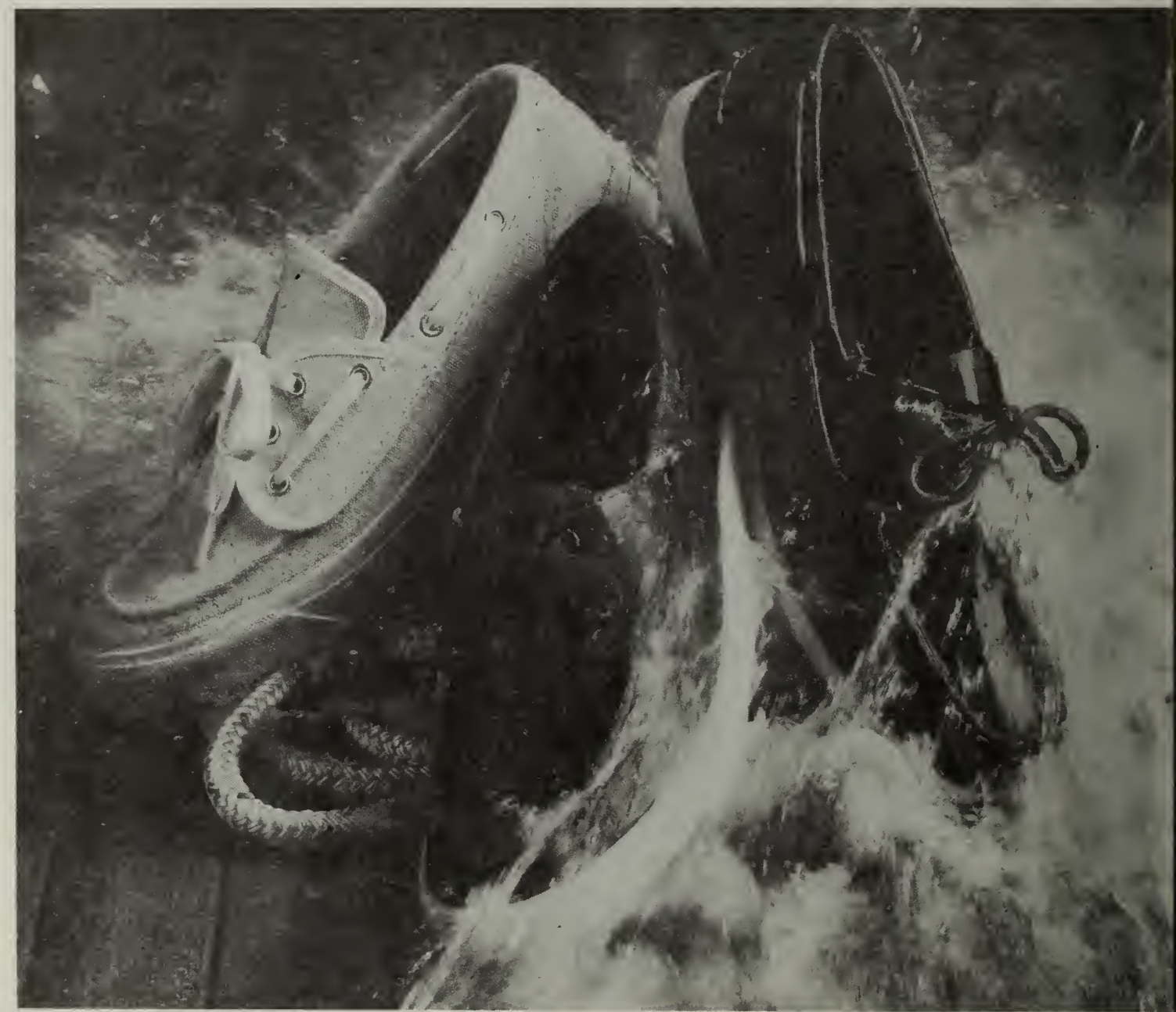

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